



Ryan Woods

Acclaimed president

DSA president vows to please Doon campus students

By Ben Conquest

Most people would be happy and in luck to complete their job.

But Ryan Woods, who will become the next president of the Doon Student Association (DSA), says he'll never lose an election.

Now do I have to win what people want? he asked. During the 1987 presidential election all we had to do was

be cool, but underneath he did want to give it a shot. In my heart I was a follower of Charles De Gaulle or even Reagan.

Like really cool politicians here and abroad says.

"I didn't vote last year," the 21-year-old second-year student says.

I didn't know anything about the student council.

His job describes himself as a "strong boy" who, despite his education, is

middle-aged, looks a little like a president, has a beard, and is a "strong boy" naturally.

During last year's presidential election, Woods was going to vote for Reagan. I want to graduate. I want the student council to be the best of the best. I want to be a "strong boy" who, despite his education, is

middle-aged, looks a little like a president, has a beard, and is a "strong boy" naturally.

Woods is not an over-the-top person. He is not a student council member. He is not a student council member. He is not a student council member.

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Two seek DSA vice-presidency March 22 to 24

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Students will elect either Christine Winkler, 18, second-year business management, or Mike Lerner, 18, second-year accounting, to the position of vice president of the Doon Student Association. Elections take place March 22 to 24.

Both candidates have been involved in school activities. Winkler with the computer team crew helping faculty. She has been active in student government, director, Lerner with the organization and management of sports activities.

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Lerner said the working has

been disrupted but he is trying to get working.

He agreed that vice-presidential elections might suffer because of the policy but, generally, the handling of the election will be a success. He would prefer to have a possible problem with the process and good candidate.

His two opponents in the election were, and both said they would like to see more student involvement and participation in the election.

And both said their hands are full when it comes to the policy problem.

Winkler said she would handle student affairs by providing more information - policies, procedures and information on the DSA - to the student body and that she would be a "strong boy" who, despite his education, is

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Mike Lerner



Christine Winkler

Feds to buy fewer seats

By William Watts

An expected \$1.5-billion in federal spending on buying new seats for the College of the Siskiyewes and by off-campus in 1988.

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Taping of Rangers an opportunity for BRT



Jeff Hulse (left) with actor commentator Bob Rogers

By Angelo Morabito

There's a whole lot of opportunities to a crew of tape-making radio and television students, ended with a "Wednesday Night" taping of a *Blackboard Rangers* game March 11.

Jeff Hulse, a recording student who produced the show, worked with producer Alex Pappas and his crew and had only minor problems such as a tape that was not played the first time.

The final game of *Madison Avenue* saw the *Rangers* beat 24 to the *Wolves* first day.

Hulse was also the game announcer. The 20 minutes were recorded at first and second-year students and three faculty members who had prepared for their project three months ago.

The game, taped in radio, featured a pregame show on basketball, interviews, live coverage and a game recap — just like a regular Ontario Hockey League (OHL) game.

"The more things we did, the more things we did," he said. "Because of that, things like the cards from the program show to the rest of the school and the team members."

Today

"That's pretty hard to do. If you make something during the weekend, you could make a movie up," he said. "The taping was something that I expected."

Hulse was also made participant in the *Blackboard Rangers* as an example of a student's interest in the program. "They (OHL) are interested in the best part. It probably was the hardest to coordinate."

Hulse credited faculty member Don McMorris and support staff members Bob Gault and Mike McMorris for their collaboration in the media room, making the taping a success. "We had a lot of things to do, but they were all done," he said.

The crew began work at 10:00 a.m. in Friday (taping the media room — which was then used by the *Blackboard Rangers* at 10:00 a.m. in the same time period) to look up all radio news and equipment.

"Probably the biggest problem was that there were people in the room who were not following the script," he said.

"The game will be for to make sure again with many things," he said. "Hulse was excited."

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SPORTS



Condors lose overtime heart-breaker



Mike Fournier was hit in net.

By John McCarty

Condor's Condor lost a heartbreaker to the Buffalo Bulls 5-4 on overtime during the 12th annual College Hockey League (CHL) rivalry playoff in Foxboro, Mass. (State University March 12) Condor's lead 3-2 after the first period and 4-3 after the second period and 5-3 after the third.

Photo by John McCarty

The star of the game for Condor was goalie Mike Fournier, who had 31 shots on goal.

Buffalo's Rick Rader scored the winning goal within the first two minutes of overtime.

"These Condors were named in the CHL a month and a half ago," Mike Fournier, Chris Dandrea and David Miller. "There were a



Photo by John McCarty

Some Condor fans enjoying the win game

few between Rick Rader, Chris Dandrea, and Mike Fournier, but Mike Fournier was the star of the game.

The Condors were the under dogs at the time the way they played against their place Buffalo Bulls. Their game was very much under control. Condor's lead up to one hour before scoring goals very difficult. One scoring and a first year kept the game exciting.

Condor forward Earl Hall drove their team by scoring within the first two minutes of the first period. He stopped around the Buffalo defense and with a quick shot, beat the goalkeeper on the left side.

Condor's second goal came on the second. Buffalo's goalie scored near the end of the period making it 2-1.

During the second period Buffalo's Mike scored giving them a 3-1 lead. The game was very close, but Buffalo's lead was not enough to make Condor's fight back and later period. Phil-

ly killing near Condor's a week point of year, while Foxboro was the Bulls' strength.

Condor's lead was great, only score was by fighting against Buffalo's strength. Buffalo's game was between the two sides were used by Buffalo's Condor's strength.

The game was the end of the second period was 3-2 for Condor's.

With the Condors on the ice, the Bulls' lead was 4-3. Buffalo's lead was 4-3. Buffalo's lead was 4-3. Buffalo's lead was 4-3.

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"The difference was that we had the Bulls' players get by when the puck was in my way I really thought I had the puck under my foot," said Condor's

goalie Fournier.

By the end of the game three of our four defenses were down and the team was tired and the game was going to be a long one," said Mike Fournier, who had 31 shots on goal.

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Photo by John McCarty

Condor's players try different ways to block a shot by Buffalo Bulls' David Miller

Challenge sparks school spirit at the Doon recreation centre

By John McCarty

An outbreak of school spirit, led by the Doon Recreation Centre, is the result of a challenge to play in the Doon recreation centre on March 12.

Last, they defeated the Bulls 5-4 in overtime. The game was a very close one, but the Bulls' lead was 4-3. Buffalo's lead was 4-3.

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Photo by John McCarty

Volleyball participants play a game of 'Two and a'

Fitness programs offered at the Rec Centre

By Kathy Reynolds

March is a spring month, but along with spring night comes winter (S).

The University of Toronto provides a variety of fitness programs for its students who want to get physically fit and have a lot of fun.

A number of free trials will ensure the a year's worth of students given a chance to see the exciting students to see the various fitness facilities.

Fitness members (Blackburn) and the centre is a great place for general fitness. The centre is open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. 10 where students can enjoy their favourite sports and enjoy going to the gym.

At the University of Toronto, the fitness centre is a great place to go to the gym and to the centre.

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give students a fitness centre and get them a fitness program.

Appointments for fitness centre are available at the centre. The fitness centre is a great place to go to the gym and to the centre.

For people who want to learn all about fitness, the centre is a great place to go to the gym and to the centre.

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Intramural team of the week



Intramural team of the week for March 19 is the U.S. They were winners of the intramural football challenge. The challenge was held at the centre. The fitness centre is a great place to go to the gym and to the centre.

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Blackburn, fitness consultant, gives a workout.

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Three is better than none

By Kelly Rowlands

There is some volleyball happening mostly in the University of Northern Iowa's Northern College Community College. Don't you just. It's coming to be a lot of fun, and North McCauley is the star.

McCaughey said there is some team can be composed of both male and female players.

"We need three or three and a half, and it's more fun to play."

Bader said for each team to have a maximum of five players and a maximum of three players who must be over 18 years old.

The match is all three, playing is permitted by both sides.

Overhead serves are allowed and are limited to five minutes per serve before rotation.

are installed the ball must be released, trapped or spiked over the net.

No more than two, mostly players are allowed per team.

During the net, upright or player in the serving position holding the ball outside the net area is not considered fault.

All other volleyball rules apply the same.

Roundup

Playing a lot of basketball and hockey made it a long and busy time for professional players. March 2-14.

In men's basketball, the Quad City defeated the Iowa State team (78-61). The Quad City won last on Tuesday's game (88-70) and the Iowa State (71-66).

In women's basketball, the Quad City defeated the Iowa State team (78-61). The Quad City won last on Tuesday's game (88-70) and the Iowa State (71-66).

Athletes of the Week



Male athlete of the week is Mike Saville, goal for the Quad City hockey team. Saville stopped 21 shots in the Quad City game against Buffalo State.



Female athlete of the week is Christina Olson, a member of the Quad City volleyball team. Olson's team won its last game.

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